PESTS TAKE CROPS COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. An army of grasshoppers, estimated to be fifteen miles wide and

20 miles long, is advancing on El paso-co, Colorado, from the othwest, County Farm Agent J. C. Hales announced today. They tation in their path. Hale said the onslaught of gramhoppers is

CONGRESS RESTING

WASHINGTON. — Congress has a week-end vacation today, both the senate and house having adjoudned until Monday.

MAY END STRIKE LONDON. — Both the striking coal miners and the mine owners oring to reach a settlement of the

DENNIS NAMED COLUMBUS.—State Fire Marment to become effective at once.

LABOR ELECTS TODAY of Labor had its decks cleared to- well near his home at Grenridge, near marked, "Gillespie, Illinois." ing that they had sufficient votes

ATTORNEY DEAD

NEW YORK—John B. Stanch—She said she had always gotten along field, New York lawyer who appeared in many important cases, Sunday morning, she said: died today at Islip, L. I.

PAYMASTER HELD UP grandmother, Mrs. Martha Harmon, AKRON. — Four automobile received a letter Wednesday, she bandits held up the paymaster of said, purporting to be from the boy the Akron Sand Gravel Company in which he declared he was held for

this morning and escaped with fifteen hundred dollars. Police mother if she remembered the numand sheriff's deputies were scouring foreign quarters of the city and ried away. nearby roads within 10 minutes of trace of the bandits.

PLAYS DETECTIVE. ARRESTS TWO

Bill Kirchner, Wapakoneta youth aid a litle detective work here Friday and succeeding in placing in the hands of the law two Lima boys who are wanted for minor crimes. Kirchher heard of one of the lads flashing a rather expensive watch while out wimming with a number of Wapa- ed Press) - Charles B. Warren of ioneta lads. He investigated and Detroit, prominent lawyer and busidiscovered that the boys were want- ness man, has been selected as the

The boys were preparing to leave Kirchner located them. He notified this fact was made yesterday upon via the freight route for Lima when Chief of Police Ague and by appar- receipt of advices from Tokio that ently becoming one of the held the boys until the arrest could ese government. be made. The names of the two Lima lacks were not given. They will be day preparing to leave for a month's turned over to juvenile authorities vacation in Europe. He was expect-

Mrs. H. C. Wentz of this city suf- ed to sail for his post about August fered a broken arm and a scalp 1. wound when an automobile in which! she was riding with friends, was hit are expected to be handled by Mr. by another machien here Friday. She was thrown from the car onto the today. In addition to the immigrapavement. She was taken to Lima for treatment.

Steps are being taken in Wapakonets to enforce the state law. con- the Pacific island of Yap. cerning automobile lights. Considerable trouble has been experienced because of bright lamps.

Elaborate preparations are being made here for the scheduled baseball penitentiary for complicity in the Elks and the Wapakoneta Reds. A robbery of the Union National Bank August 29 to Sept. 1. special car filled with Sidney fans is here last May. expected in the city Sunday.

M'GANNON'S FATE VOLSTEAD ACT ATTACKED IN JURY HANDS

CLEVELAND - (By Associated) Press) - The jury which is to decide the fate of former Judge Wil- press) — A suit to test provisions ment tax was paid. liam H. McGannon on trial for perlary, continued its deliberations tobight after they had failed to reach er Senator J. Hamilton Lewis in an after, and not before, passage of the women of Mexico will try to under-from his pockets. When the band an agreement six and one-half hours attempt to recover whiskey valued amendment. after they had received the case. The charge of perjury resulted stored in Chicago warehouses.

SPRINGFIELD - Fred D. Tim- warehouses by the direction of the ference after the owners have taken mens, 35, was instantly killed by government before either measure possession. The plaintiffs claim posited the liquors on a contract to chanical purposes. a field from work.

lhe Lima News

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1921

WEATHER-Partly reloudy tonight and Sunday; probably local thundershowers Sunday. Little change in temperature.

Maximum temperature today, 91 at 12 m. Minimum, 73 at 4 a. m.

PRICE THREE CENTS

RICHWIDOW MURDERED NHOME BY FARM HAN

have accepted an invitation extended today by the prime minister, Mr. Lloyd-George, to confer with him at the board of trade pring to reach a settlement of the toal strike which has been in progress almost three months. COLUMBUS.—State Fire Marshal H. A. Dykeman today ansunced the appointment of Ray H. Dennis, of Kenton, as an assistant fire marshal, his appoint-

CARLINVILLE, Ill., - The mutila stepmother are said to have separat Denver, Colo. - The convented body of Thomas Harmon, 19, was ad a week ago.

Mrs. Harmon protested her inno-

PARENTS HAD SEPARATED.

JAP ENVOY

WASHINGTON - (By Associat-

Mr. Warren was in New York to-

trol of Shantung and cable rights on

of the eighter-in amanedment and

at five hundred thousand dollars

tion of the American Federation found weighted down in a shallow the signature of the youth was post day for the election of a president here late yesterday. Blood stains on Coroner Jacoby said he believes

and other officers. Both candi- the kitchen walls at his home and the Harmon had been dead several hours dates for the leadership of the report that Harmon had quarreled before his body was placed in the well American labor movement-John with his stepmother, Catherine Har- and that it was probably thirty-six to L. Lewis and Samuel Compers- mon, 36, led to her arrest. She is in forty-eight hours later that the body went to the convention hall claim- jail here with a fourteen months old was found by G. J. Wallace, a neighbor, who was picking berries.

cence, and explained that the stains well with her stepson. He left home BELIEVES HE WAS KIDNAPPED Mrs. Harmon gives credence to a kidnapping story. The dead boy's

Officials say they found evidence tions will gather at the watering for a half hour. the robbery, but failed to find which indicates the youth was slain place. State, inter-state, and nationin his stepmother's home and his body dragged to the well. An old ax, al meetings will be held. Convenwhich they say bore signs of having tions now booked are:

been in the fire to remove stains, was 28 to June 30; American Flint Glass Young Harmon's father and his ployes, July 5 to 9.

Ohio Association Journeymen Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters, July 8-9; Ohio Electric Light Asso Ciation, July 12 to 16; Ohio Retail Jewelers' Association, July 11 to 16; Ohio Loan Association, July 14 to 15. Ohio Master Painters' and Dec-Ohio Optometrists Association, July 17 to 19; Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, July 18 to 22; next envoy of the United States to Central Club (Ohio, Indiana, Michi-Japan. Official announcement of gan confectioners) July 21 to 22.

Ohio Builders' Supply Association, July 22 and 23; Ancient Order "gang" he would be acceptable to the Japan- Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of Ohio, July 25 to 27: Ohio State Asso-Onio Abstractors' Association, August 5 and 6.

American Checker Association. August 7 to 14; Cleveland Life In-Many issues of first importance surance Company, agency convention, August 9 to 12; Ohio Police As-Warren in Tokio, it was pointed out sociation, August 16 and 17.

questions, these include Japanese con- 24 to 27. America (Auxillary of Junior Order not as objects of these laws."

of American Mechanics) August 22 NEW CASTLE, Pa. - William to 24. Fisher, 18, of Toledo, was sentenced

from 15 to 18 years in the Western ust 28 to 30.

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WHEN A WOMAN PRESIDED NEW YORK JOB DR. SNIVELY HUNTER ADMITS HEALTHCHIEF

New Jersey.

Those convicted were:

The jury which had deliberated

since 6:10 o'clock last night reach-

The postoffice robbery occurred

The loot including Liberty bonds

and cash amounted to more than one

IN FLAMES

BALTIMORE, Md. - (By Asso-

The injured are a son and two

TOLEDO - Prohibition agents

conflacated three twelve gallon stills,

several gallons of whiskey and more

than - five hundred gallons of mash

grand children of Mrs. Sandler's.

early on the morning of February

ust I and 15.

Associated Press) - Lawrence Kubal, refusing to leave in search of work. plan, to go into effect July 1. 26, a farm laborer, who police said, He had shaved off his moustache and confessed to the murder of Mrs. Min- family that he had killed a women. nie S. Bartlett, wealthy widow, in This fact became known and led to her home here fast Wednesday, was his arrest. formally charged with the crimul early today after he had repeated has a wife and two children. He his statement to District Attorney has served short prison sentences in

SLAIN WITH CHISEL Kubal's alleged confession contained the statement that he killed Mrs. Bartlett with a chisel while on his second visit to the house under pretext of purchasing the property. Robertson of Oklahoma presiding the morning of the murder. He was on his way to the house Police said Kubal told them he had Photograph of Representative Alice never heard of Mrs. Bartlett until For the first time in the history work when he noticed small boys of the American congress a woman stealing cherries from the orchard. has presided over the house of rep. he was reported to have said, and resentatives. Miss Alice Robertson asked them if they were not afraid

Kubal was said to have told the police he had asked Mrs. Bartlett eral jury which reported to Judge troops on the border. During all of for five hundred dollars and that John M. Killits at 9:30 this morning. the period America was in the world she refused. She twirled a fountain Charles Furrier and John J. Epps the thirty-seventh division. At the pen nervously and this caused it to were the only ones found not guilty, end of the war he was given the task cording to the police. First, how- MEN CONVICTED wer, police said he confessed to struggling with her and it was after he had thrown her to the floor that as Rogers; Charles Schultz, James IN COMPLETE CHARGE he saw her trying to unloosen the Sansone, Pearl Sommers, Emma Marap of the pen.

WILLIS CASE BE APPEALED

guilty of highway robbery by a jury

After deliberating for more than 17, when six men held up two postal Dr. Snively will also take over the stand each other, men can no longer care-free manner he has manifested

Willis' wife, who had waited in million dollars. "We realize that the youth of to- the court house corridors all day for day is the man of tomorrow; and to word from the jury, marched into cused of actually staging the rob- PASS RESOLUTION make nations we must begin by make the court house corridors all day for cused of actually staging the rob-

Three hundred and eighth En- Round Table appreciated long ago Following out the plan adopted in dictments against two others, one a on which to cement a closer and trial for Willis will be filed Satur- Stuart Bolin, the government prose-Ohio Siks' Reunion Association more lasting friendship between the day. If Judge Becker overrules the cutor. motion, he will then sentence Will-

General and an Assistant Director; in the penitentiary can be set by the also twenty-two women who repre- court. The sentence will be from one sent twenty-two countries of the to fifteen years, and is known as an Western Hemisphere and an asso indeterminate time, based largely ciate membership of thirty; fifteen upon the conduct of the prisoner

Legal counsel for both Donovan and Willis announce they will con- clated Press) -- Two women and "Each woman who represents the test the cases even to the supreme two children lost' their lives and ed in a fire of undetermined origin

of three left the Fett home, after Doris Sandler, 12, another daughter by a group of bandits.

National pike, 11 miles east of here. Two others were injured. It is said SUPERIOR - Bishop Joseph M. the men were racing with another during a raid near Sylvania, 10 miles

Press) -- Dr. Harry H. Snively of olumbus, surgeon general of the Ohio National Guard, was today appointed by Governor Harry L. Davis to be director of the department of health, of the state of Ohio under WEST MEMPSTEAD, N. Y .- (By where he remained after the murder, the governmental reorganization

The health directorship is the secwas said to have told members of his ond cabinet position to be filled by Governor Davis, the appointment of Floyd E. Waite, the governor's secretary, to be director of finance, Kubal was born in Poland and having been announced late yesterday.

Dr. Snively, the new health director, is a native of Brownsville, Liesing-co, and a graduate of Ohio State University. His broad experience in general health work is said to fit im exceptionally for the task assigned him. He won internationi recognition by his services along sanitary and general health lines during and after the world war, both at home and abroad. RED CROSS CRIEF

In 1915, Dr. Salvely was sent to Russia by the American Red Cross, as director-in-chief of its work there. He received the title of brigadier. TOLEDO, Onio, - (By Associated general in the Russian service. Press) - Eleven of thirteen defend- lized for Mexican border service; he When American troops were mobiants in Toledo's million dollar post- relinquished his title, and immediof directing the health inspection work in connection with embarkation of two hundred and fifty thou-Woseph Urbaytis, George Lewis, ali- and American troops at Bordeaux.

Dr. Snively returned from his Rubal was arrested at his home, vin. Wanda Urbaytis, Walter Foote, foreign health service last fall and Edwin Zellich, Harry Thrush and be became colonel of the medical regiment of the Obio national guard with complete charge of all medical Sentences in each case will be de- and sanitary matters affecting the ferred until trials in other indict- guard and naval militia.

ments now pending, are completed. As director of health, Dr. Snively This will be some time between Aug- will take over the powers and perform his duties of the present department of health and of the commissioner of health and public Jos Willis, third member of the cd its verdict at 5 o'clock this morn- health council are now constituted. except that the public health council is to continue to function as an advisory body with the director of health as its chairman;

The department of health under plumbing and those of the state registrar of vital statistics, now under the secretary of state. . .

FAVORING IRISH

Miss Mary MacSwiney's appear and recived minor sentences. The in- for the recognition of the Irish Republic of America, delivered before by Judge Plummer Emery to serve gineers (World War) reunion, Aug- that Texas was the corner atone up- the Donovan case, motion for a new woman, were quashed on motion of some eight hundred people Friday. night at Memorial Hall resulted in the passage of a resolution by those assembled, cailing upon congress and the president to take immediate steps to recognize the Irish Repub-

> Miss MacSwiney directed her appeal to the Lima people comparing herself to Benjamin Franklin during the revolutionary war period, when Franklin toured Europe in search of aid for the thirteen colonies.

> Miss MacSwiney leaves Lima to continue her tour of the United

DAMASCUS, Syria - An attempt was made to assassinate General Gourand, commander-in-chief of the French army while traveling in an Mrs. Mary Sandler, 52; Mrs. H. A. | automobile from Damascus to the Baron, 19, Mrs. Sandler's daughter, sea of Galilee in northern Palestine,

> ATLANTIC CITY - "Dr." D. D. Murphy, colored leader of a religious sect, was shot dead in a room on the third floor of a house after. holding two score of police armed with revolvers at bay for several hours and wounding two of the policemen and a woman.

KENT - W. O. Jameson, Columlightning near here when walking was passed, where the goods are now they have a right, under the law, to Kondelka of the Roman Catholic car and the accident occurred when wast of here and arrested Nick Bilon hus, was elected president of the



WITH WOMEN MEXICO CITY -- (By Associated

Press) - Urging the people of Mexorators' Association, July 19 to 22 100 "who lived in the yesterdays" to forget them and look to the tomorrows, Mrs. J. C. Griswold, of San Antonio, Texas. Director General of the McGahan-Townsend bandit gang, ar- ling. The verdict was sealed and an-Pan-American Round Table, today rested here on May 21, after a run- nounced at the opening of court. addressed the International Confer-ing battle with police was found TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY ence of Merchants meeting here.

"We are ambitious to bring to- late Friday evening. gether the womanhood of the West-Ohio, July 25 to 27; Ohio State Asso ern Hemisphere in a common under- 28 hours, the jury returned a ver- employes at the main postoffice and functions of fine state inspector of standing," said Mrs. Griswold, "be-dict shortly after 5 p. m. Willis stole eleven mail sacks, a number of lieving that when the women under- accepted the verdict in the same which contained registered mail. misunderstand each other. MAN OF TOMORROW

Ohio National Life Insurance make nations we must begin by mak- the court room and took a seat be- bery but the trial which had just tion and California alien land law Company, agency convention, August ing men; men who are willing to side the prisoner. As the words been completed was for conspiracy National Council, Daughters of tional laws, 'Men as subjects, and lips of County Clerk of Courts Ira F. | The trial began three weeks ago.

> membership of the Pan-American ed from the room. two Americas.

IN NEW ILLINOIS SUIT native born American women and while confined in the institution. fifteen Mexican workers.

FLAG ADJUSTERS Republic tries to lose her identity as court of the state, in an effort to three other persons were hadly burn-CHICAGO - (By Associated have it returned when the govern- an American and see things thru the clear the two prisoners. eyes of her Latin-American sister. Willis was convicted of entering which destroyed the home of Mayor The principal new point of the Thus, we feel that we are binding the home of Samuel and Jacob Fett, Sandier in East Fairmount-ave early complainants is that the provision of ourselves more closely to our friends Richland-ip farmers, on the night of today. the constitution against manufacture of the Southern Republics, and we Friday, May 13, placing Samuel Fett ten men-were locked up for the States district court today by form of liquor referred to manufacture hope that by the same means the in fear of his life and extricating \$80 stand our methods and customs.

The complainants, who state they "The women of the Pan-Ameri- ransacking every room, \$2,000 in and Evelyn Silbert, six years, granddo not desire to use the liquor for can Round Table appreciate that the registered Liberty bonds were found daughter of Mrs. Sandler. from testimony Judge McGannon The plaintiffs are distilers and beverage purposes, ask for a many women of Mexico have, in many missing by the Fett brothers. Eave during his trials for the mur- owners of bonded whiskey. The bill datory injunction compelling the ways, as much to give as we have to der of Harold C. Kagy, of which he does not attack the validity of the collector of internal revenue to or- offer. Too long have the men of my was acquitted. The state contends prohibition amendment or of the der government warehouses to de-country and of yours hung the flag dy, John Rarigan and Bert Smith. he testified faisely when he said he Volstead law, but alleges no provis- liver the property to the holders of of the two Republics cross-wise. It all of Cambridge, were killed when was not present when Kagy was shot. ion of either measure can apply to the certificates, and enjoining natis up to the womanhood to hang their automobile overturned on the whiskey deposited in government tional and state officers rom inter-them side by side.

during the trial.

include within the scope of interna- "guilty as charged," tell from the only. Clem, who read the verdict, she be- There originally were eighteen defen-"The women who compose the came hysterical and had to be remov- dants. Three of them plended guilty

membership consists of a Director. No definite time for confinement. FOUR PERSONS DIE

ZANESVILLE - Thomas Kenne- Ao? cyrlnap' stacin shrdlu cmfwyy in front.

toward a house after coming out of owned by the same owners who desemble and Steve Howrylak, alleged owners who desemble of Superior, died after a long they attempted to pass the machine and Steve Howrylak, alleged owners who desemble of Superior, died after a long they attempted to pass the machine and steve Howrylak, alleged owners who desemble of Superior, died after a long they attempted to pass the machine and steve Howrylak, alleged owners who desemble of Superior, died after a long they attempted to pass the machine and steve Howrylak, alleged owners who desemble of Superior, died after a long they attempted to pass the machine of the same owners who desemble of Superior, died after a long they attempted to pass the machine of the same owners who desemble of Superior, died after a long they attempted to pass the machine of the same owners who desemble of the

MOOSE SQUAD TO MOVIE SECRETS HATRED IS BLAMED **ENTER CONTEST**

Champions of United States Will Defend Their Title.

WON HIGH HONOR LAST YEAR

Toledo Convention.

Lima's crack Moose drill team, defend their title against all com- picture is going to end. ers at Bay View Park, Toledo, Thursday, when the team led by glasses in private life? Captain G. W. Brentlinger will compete with drill teams representing Moose Lodges from coast to coast. The battle to determine the best team will form part of the program them. of the national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, to be held at Toledo June 27 to July 2.

The Moose team from Lima came home winners from the Mooseheart convention a year ago. They won the title there after a hard-fought contest on the drill field with other splendidly trained teams. Rochester, N. Y., Moose team was the runner up, scoring one point under the Lima

The history of the organization dates back to 1912. A team of 16 men was formed and drilled each week under command of C. S. Peltier, captain. The team took part in competitive drills held during the national convention each year since and has always made an excellent

TEAM IS REORGANIZED tain, two lieutenants, a color bearer, bugler and 24 privates. But four of the original organization remain

members. Besides winning the champion-ship a year ago, the Lima team took second honors two years ago, when they were defeated by Des Moines, Present members of the team who have been members during its seven years of existence are G. W. Brentlinger, M. S. Allen, Henry

Hawk and A. T. Lego. competitive drill until it has finish- for twenty years, a sick hero of the ed, no commands are given. Each Dardanelles campaign and the sister man has his movements so memoriz- for whom he had been searching are ed that he does his part almost like residing together in London, accordan automatom. Music is played ing to Everett E. Perry, Los Angles during the time the team is drilling. librarian.

It was this perfection that won the

Lincoln Park at 2 p. m. Sunday. The

Wednesday the Lima degree staff for ritualistic work will contest for the prize money offered for the teams making the best showing. Prizes for both classes total \$12,-

MEMBERS OF TEAM Officers and members of the team

old, color bearer; Harry Westbay, bugler; Ross Klinger, musician; E. Harruff, G. K. Geiger, Leo Bible, O. Ivan Wagner. Joe Fidler, L. Rumbrother. mell, Harry Hawk, D. R. Baker, O. A lett-

bey, orator; Harry T. Walter, Dictaling happily together in London, tor; E. M. Bolkins, Vice-dictator; W. P. Anderson, Past Dictator; G. W. Brentlinger, Prelate; G. K. Geiger. Sergeant at Arms.

Two of the big days at the convention will be Davis Day, Wednesday, June 29, when the new Secretary of Labor, will make his first hig public address since assuming a South American hoa constrictor as his portfolio, and Harding Day, June \$0, when the big annual parade will be held. A U. S. submarine, sent to Osborne, of No. 9418 One Hundred Toledo thru the courtesy of Secretary of Navy Denby, will submerge deily in the bay.

WORLD NEWS

private secretary to Governor Davis, placed in the cage in twenty-four is to be director of finance in the seconds. The reptile refused to eat governor's eight-man cabinet under the rat, however, and Mr. Osborne a the state reorganization code.

McClintock, Company K., fourth in- latter, and the two have since been fantry Delaware, won first place in on the best of terms.

Lueders received a letter from Mor-instance on record, so far as he is awar, of a snake adopting a mouse. timer Young, 73, Dayton, Ohio, saying he had concluded not to marry Mrs. Mary Allen, 60, Cincinnati, and sociation for Foreign Trade was orto cancel the license.

SPRINGFIELD - Mrs. Mary Deselem, of Springfield, Edith Deselem and Nellie Deselem of Lawrenceville were killed when their automobile stalled on the tracks of the Big Four railroad by a passenger train.

league of nations awarded the Anland islands in the Baltic sea to Fin-

Judge Emmet Jackson in police court Saturday, Ethel Gray, 25, 224 S. Central-ave, charged with taking a diamond stud from Mrs. Frank Hurley, was bound over to the grand jury under a \$10 bond. It is alleged the Gray woman took the stud from a trunk owned by Frank Hur ley. It was valued at \$40.

ARE REVEALED

O .- What are the three essentials in a film story?

A .- If you are going to write a film story or synopsis there are three essentials that you must get into it and they all begin with the letter "S." They are speed, suspense and surprise. Speed is necessary to carry your story along swiftly and to heep it from dragging un-Members of Team Will Camp at interestingly. Suspense is absolute- Dr. Muller Enumerates Objec- of that, but nevertheless the results ly necessary in order to keep the audience keyed up and interested. The surprise element is very important and keeps the story from becoming too obvious and also keeps the champions of the United States will audience from guessing just how the

Q.-Does Harold Lloyd wear eye-

A .- Harold needs his specs only in the movies and then he uses them merely as part of his makeup. Harold's heavy tortoise rimmed comedy specs are all rims with no lens in

Q.-How long did it take Eugene O'Brien to become a star? A.—Gene attained stardom in the

rather short period of three years. O .- Can you tell us the middle with a correspondent of the Paris guson, Katherine MacDonald, Edna Williams, Richard Barthelmess and he ascribed the French tendency it enforce the treaty by military meas-Anna Nilsson?

A.-Here they are: Elsie Louise hart Van Zandt Bosworth, Earl Ra- develop," said Dr. Muller. fae Williams, Richard Semier Barthelmess and Anna Querentia Nilsson.

Q.—How long has Alla Nazimova feat of Germany was accomplished a contemplated of the contempla been in the movies?

July, 1917.

Who is known as the most beauti-30 members, consisting of a cap- will be answered in this column if policy of the French Government. you will send your questions to the in each discussion which arises on Movie Secrets Editor, in care of this the subject of the treaty France empaper.

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WAR VETERAN FINDS LONG LOST SISTER, THRU HELP OF LOS ANGELES LIBRARY

LOS ANGELES - Reunited, thru curious incidence, with a sister From the time the team enters a from whom he had been separated

The two were brought together by praise of the judges at Mooseheart the Los Angeles Public Library which a year ago and caused them to award hecame interested in the case when the palm to Lima over other teams a letter was received by Librarian from Rochester, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Perry from the London soldier ask-Detroit, Dallas, Fort Wayne and oth- ing aid in his hunt for his sister, who he thought might be living in Los

Final practice will be conducted in Angeles, or vicinity.
incoln Park at 2 p. m. Sunday. The While library workers were makteam will camp at Bay View Park in ing an apparently hopeless attempt Toledo. The members accompanied to find the missing woman, with the by a band, will leave for the con- aid of the Los Angeles Police Decartvention over the Ohio Electric Mon- ment and the Sheriff's office, the wo-

> The brother had appealed to the library, knowing his sister to be a great lover of books. And it was thru this slender clue that the wo-

man was finally found. The woman later entered the library and requested help in looking G. W. Brentlinger, captain; A. W. she was much interested, said Libra-Johnson, First Lieutenant; A. T. rian Perry. Writing her name and Lego, Second Lieutenant; H. S. Arn- address on a slip of paper, she left address on a slip of paper, she left the libray, with the request that the information sought be mailed to

J. Shaw, Perry Roeder, Carl Miller, Librarian attendants noticed that M. S. Allen, K. O. Riker, Ross Schell, the name of the woman was that of M. Wukusick, L. O. Tempert. Lee the sister of the disabled war veter-Clements, Walter Miller, Harry an. She was at once communicated Johns, W. T. Hover, W. L. Brubaker, with and placed in touch with her

A letter received by Librarian Per-Dill, William Kennedy; Utility men, ry from the grateful war veteran W. Harper and J. Copenhaver.
The degree staff are: R. R. Tru- arated brother and sister are resid-

BOA CONSTRICTOR ADOPTS WHITE MOUSE THAT WAS PUT IN CAGE FOR FOOD

mouse placed in the same cage with food for the latter, has been adopted and Sixteenth-st, Richmond Hill, owner of this unusual family.

The mouse with the aid of some straw, has made a nest in the coils of the box constrictor, and Mr. Osborne declares that the most amicable re-

lations exist between the two. Altho the snake is non-poisonous It has great constrictive power and COLUMBUS - Floyd E. Waite, recently crushed the life out of a rat day or so later placed the small white mouse in the cage. The mouse scampered in and out among the coils of CAMP PERRY — Sergeant Calvin the snake without interference by the

the state individual rifle match with Mr. Osborne, who is a newspaper man and writer of animal stories who has made a hobby of collecting CINCINNATI - Probate Judge snakes, declared that this is the first

CLEVELAND - The Bankers' Asganized here by bankers of Detroit. Buffalo and Cleveland for purpose of aiding the development and maintenance of foreign trade.

were killed when their automobile tailed on the tracks of the Big Four railroad by a passenger train.

GENEVA — The council of the eague of nations awarded the Aal-ind islands in the Baltic sea to Finand.

WOMAN BOUND OVER

At a preliminary hearing before udge Emmet Jackson in police

WOMEN HOLD THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNC

"I AM GUILTY" SIGMA TOMORROW' If you enjoy good pictures, see this one.

ON FRENCHMEN

mans Sought Friendship

tions to Policy of France

By NEWTON C. PARKE

tional groups in both France and soldiers in a hostile country.

Germany are keeping "Fourthly, the French occupation Germany are keeping alive the flames of of Frankfort and Dusseldorf.

> who; as Chancellor He express- Germany. sailles,

names of the following: Elsie Fer- Excelsior, to whom he described France by reconstructing the damage Marshal Foch as the French "bug-Purviance, Hobart Bosworth, Earl bear" in the situation, and to whom ures.

HEWTON C PARKE

and Germany became a republic we A.—This little Russian star began had but one wish-to throw a her movie career as a Metro star in many and set to work without delay to establish friendly relations.

"But our dreams did not come EAM IS REORGANIZED

ful fat girl in the movies? Read the true. This is because of the intense answer in this department tomor-ly nationalist spirit in Germany. organized and is now composed of row. Questions about the movies which lives on the same nationalist ploys military measures for a settlement. It seems to me that the economic measures foreseen by the League of Nations would have been

"Your party, the Social-Demo-i telephone operator, Bluffton,

pondent. "Enumerate your criticisms of French policy which, you say, has aided the German reaction-

"First," replied the former Chan-Former Chancellor Claims Ger- cellor, "you retained our prisoners Engineers Discuss Giant Transa year after we released yours. That appears to the German people to have been cruel. I was Chancellor in those times and my people called NOW BOTH ARE HOSTILE me a traitor to our unfortunate prisoners.

"Secondly, you used black troops I know that too much has been said were very profound. FOCH IS FEARED

Thirdly, the knowledge that in the Rhine provinces the American and English troops of occupation regarded themselves as neutrals, even garded themselves as neutrals, even the proposition. PARIS - (International News as friends of the German population, Service) - Reactionary, intensely na- while the French troops remained

"Fifthly, the affair of to-dayhatred that were a consequence of the Upper Silesia—where it is known!
Would War

"Sixthly, France's bitter opposi-

ed it in an interview "I admit that Germany owes in the Northwest. spondent of the Paris France reparations. She should pay In the Northwest. "I admit that Germany owes patriots call me a 'pacifist idiot.' 'We are carrying on a very diffi-

Ferguson. Katherino Agnes Machostility between our two countries,
movement in Germany. The arguwhich is growing daily, would never
which is growing daily, would never
ment of our adversaries is this: 'The "I had hoped that the spirit of cult struggle against the reactionary plying the industries of the North two affairs; first, his refusal to listen every pacific move we make is detri- source for new industries contem- Satsuma clausman and a rival of filed in probate court Saturday. mental to the interests of Germany. plating operation mainly thru the use Let me emit one hope. That is that of electricity, say engineers in charge if for some unknown reason there is of Eastern power line construction, a delay in the fulfillment of one of who are here in an advisory capaci-Germany's obligations France shall ty. not turn loose at once her bugbear -Marshal Foch.

"France can have confidence Chancellor Wirth."

MARRIAGE LICENSE James Edward Lee, 29, farmer, minimum cost. Mount Gilead, and Hazel Mae Rise, 31. domestic, Perry-tp.

Benjamin Gail Shine, 21, clerk, Mount Cory, and Ella Jane Stith, 20, great deal of interest upon the work

IS PLANNED

mission Line Thru Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore .- (By Internathe construction of a giant trans- troller John S. Chambers today, mission line thru the Northwest, is mission line thru the Northwest, is being considered by engineering au- Japanese population in California other attempt to discredit the a

At a meeting held in Portland a survey committee of engineers was organized, and upon the results of the committee's investigations will depend the decision as to whether the project will be carried out.

Eastern industrial and power conplan would be easier of fulfillment the affairs of a great nation.

gramme of the Socialist party, and lines thru the stringing of parallel Empress and guided by at least fair that is why the majority of my com-wires would be avoided, and all pow-councillors. His determination to be er plants of the district would be rid of some of the "guidance" given 'hooked in' on one service line, sup- his father has been shown notably in Pacific territory.

Industrial heads from Eastern States who have come to this part of in the country looking for industrial plant locations have said in the past that the principal drawback has been the lack of sufficient 'power at s

Portland civic leaders have long admitted that the lack of power has been the "skeleton in the family closet" of this city and look with a

-The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by The Lima News Publishing Co., Lima Ohio. Entered at Postoffice as securi class matter under the Act of 1912. does not let a day pass without abusing us and charging us with imperialism," observed the French corres-POPULATION OF CALIFORNI

> SACRAMENTO, Cal. - (By As-|gram stated. "The bureau of sociated Press) — A telegram re-statistics has proved by checking questing an investigation of federal the death list of Japanese that it census figures showing the Japan- are at least 109,000 here. S tional News Service)—A superpow- ese population of California to be figures tally with the federal in the service of the servi er plant, which would mean consol. Hiram W. Johnson by State Con. and it appear are except Japar or plant, which would mean consol. Hiram W. Johnson by State Con- and it appears that approxima idation of all power resources and provider John S. Chambers today. thirty-eight thousand approxima "The federal census figures on the census. This evasion is just

thirty-eight thousand have esca

JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE: IS EXPECTED TO ASSUME

Japan will return to Tokio late this by the Prince and fail to return he cerns have professed faith in the su-This is the view of the matter objectively, whereas the perpower transmission theory, and ese throne to travel in foreign parts, turning home when polities and the matter objectively, whereas the perpower transmission theory, and ese throne to travel in foreign parts, turning home when polities and the matter objectively, whereas the perpower transmission theory, and ese throne to travel in foreign parts, turning home when polities and the construction of such a line between he is already attracting the attention ditions demand a leader, forced to who, as Chancellor Poles. Boston and Baltimore, at a huge cost of political dopesters as one who may of Germany, signed "Sixthly, France's bitter opposi- has been proposed. Power authoritake part, if not direct, as did his many an occasion, opposed by the Treaty of Vertices of the union of Austria with the Pacific coast believe the grandfather, the Emegror Meiji, in ers, yet of positive makeup-

The heir-apparent to the throne of opportunity for a "king to be France reparations. She should pay The principal feature in favor of Japan has thus far been a self-assorbed by the German armies in the plan would be from the view-north of France. That is the proto demands made by Prince Yama-With all the power plants of the gata, political leader and near-dic-

Yamagata, Chesu; secondly, refu the entreaties and attempts of qu tionable political leaders, to LEAD IN OWN COUNTRY within the boundaries of the Jar ese Empire.

No young man of twenty ye ficiate for his Imperial father there not in these circumstances king?"

Meantime, Prince Yamagata's ignation is held in abeyance, and political undercurrent in Tokio comes more troubled.

PERSONAL ESTATE \$1,500 The estate of the late Dr. Will B. Van Note, late of Lima, who on December 20, 1919, in Mis

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CORNER

Plans and specifications are about completed for remodeling the basement and these will be three rooms completed in first class up to date style. A new entrance from the south side is to be made and and new sidewalks around the Bank to be put in. These rooms can be furnished to please the tenant, to be used as a whole or in part.

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The Admirers of "Torchy and Shorty McCabe" are Going to Follow With Keen Interest the New Sewell Ford Characters

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Sport Cores

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With Freedman, bold and brisk got we can hardly dope it out Just why they call it risk.

indians win. Reds can't play. But it's rain's fault. Otherwise they do pretty good. fall racing meet will open at Latonia, October 8 for 31 days. Yale varsity crew win annual boat race from ancient rival, Harvard. Eddie Pinchot outpoints Frankie Mason in 12 rounds at Akron. Mrs. K. J. Starbuck, of Columbus viss J. M. Cox trophy in Cincy golf

While Mays holds Washington, Vankees hit Courtney hard and win

Cards, 4 to 3... Bob McKee, of Drake university. mins western intercollegiate golf

grown at Chicago. Detroit hits hard in the final innings and cops deciding game from Erowns, 12 to 0.

Charles Shanteau, 22, dies after peing hit on head with pitched ball at Delaware, Ohio. Hasty pitches well in the pinches

and his support is good, so Athletics wallop Red Sox, 5 to 3. Perry Adair eliminates Frank goil tourney at Nashville.

Triple, double and three they beat Dodgers, 7 to 6. Jack Johnson, negro boxer, says Carpentier has extremely slight

chance to separate Dempsey from Bill Donovan, manager of the Philles is presented with the brown derby admirers. He also gets diand ring and traveling bag.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Boston 7: Brooklyn 6.
New York 11: Philadelphia 2.
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Pittsburg 4: St. Louis 3:
American League American Leagus
New York 9: Washington 3.
Detroit 12: St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 5: Boston 3.
Cleveland 4: Chicago 2.
American Association
Toledo 7: Louisville 3.
Columbus 5: Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 8: Minneapolis 3.

GAMES TODAY National Leagua
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Chicago at Cincinnati.
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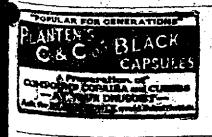
Net Tourney Opens

CHICAGO - The eleventh national clay court tennis tournament opthe country's fastest players enter-

The first and second round matches will be played today and tomorlow between Chicago entries while out of town entries begin their matches Tuesday, which is also the first day for the doubles events. Among favorites are R. Norris Williams, II, Boston; John Hennessey. Indianapolis; Joe Armstrong, St. Paul; Sam Hardy, New York; Walter T. Hayes, Chicago and C. B. Herd, Pasadena.

CUEIST DIES

SAN FRANCISCO - John G. Horgan, 50 former world champion three cushion billiard player and simultaneously the world pocket billiard champion, died here yesterday after an extended illness. Horgan won the pocket billiard championship from Tommy Houston in 1906 and in 1912 took the three cushion title from Joe Carney. DeOro took the three cushion billiard title away from him in 1914.



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GEORGES, REGULAR FELLOW, FIRST TO SEND DEMPSEY BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

By JACK DEMPSEY.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Celebrated this twenty-sixth birthday. of mine by loafing. Took a ride in the auto during the cool of the morning, then entertained some of my newspaper friends at the house and stuck indoors the rest of the time. The hottest day I've evar 'experienced here-almost as not it seemed, as that day in Toledo when I why ned Jess Willard. Those who were

there that day will never forget.

it, and always will insist that the thermometer touched about 110. LIKES TO SWIM

I certainly was keen to jump into the ocean for a swim-but icy training rules bar the water treatment. I have found that bathing of long duration has a terdency to relax the muscles. And that's something I want to guard against, as any lighter's training plan is designated to tuns up those very same muscles.

Title At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI - Harold Weber

of Toledo, today defended his title as

state golf champion against V. K.

Hilton of Dayton, in the finals of

the tournament of the Ohio Golf As-

semi-finals they respectively elimin-

ated H. A. Quackenbush and Doug-

las Hill, both of Cincinnati. The

final round will be for 36 holes, 18

remainder this afternoon. In antic-

ipation of a keen contest. a throng

of golf enthusiasts followed in the

wake of the two stars when they

cup flights also will be for 36 holes.

Meet Red Herring

LOUISVILLE - Louisville's big

epen-air boxing arena will be open-

ed officially Saturday afternoon, July 2, when Red Herring, Padu-

for 12 rounds, it was announced to

hoxer, is matchmaker for the club

Rodeo Championship

Held Next Month

CHICAGO - The world's cowboy

championships will be staged in

thousand dollars and six champion-

ship medals or bolts. Cowboys and

cowgirls who won world's champion-

ships last year will be here to de-

Benefit From Bout

NEW YORK - When Bob Mar-

tin, A. E. F., heavyweight hoxing

men, the promoters have announced.

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duties next fall.

I would wage against the French- sparring partners. man. This being a vacation day, GEORGES SENDS EM with all work barred, I ducked

Some of the boys wanted to or four pounds, due to the fleres courtesy. It was a "regular" felknow today if I had made any bat- sun and stiff workouts which I low act on their part. the plans, asked what sort of fight | plan for Saturday with my big

My day was gladdened by gifts even discussion of the fight with from some of my most intimate them. And I won't dip very deep- friends and by letters and telely into it here. I'm looking for grams of congratulations from ward to Saturday as one of my others. One telegram came from very best training days. If this Georges Carpentier and Francois weather continues as hot as it Descamps, and I certainly do apwas Friday I'll likely shed three | preciate their thoughtfulness and | days of boxing Tuesday and Wed-

I jumped on the scales this morning and it was announced that the scales registered 192 pounds. I hope to scale around the 190-pound mark when I strip for action.

I will gradually taper off in my work with the resumption of training temerrow. A rest Monday will be followed by the final

nesday. Light exercise will be the program on Thursday, and -Friday will be the departure for Jersey City.

Was entertained Friday night by newspaper correspondents, vaudeville actors and a jazz band. The party was a surprise in honor of my birthday. The visitors serenaded at the camp until 9:30 o'clock and then I hit the hay. (Copyright, 1921)

M'graw Is

Carpentier's Handlers WHAT ARE CARPENTIER'S THOUGHTS Really Believe He'll Win

There is a deep-rooted belief in the camp of Georges Car-A wild pitch by Bill Bailey in the pentier that the blonde Frenchman will attain his lifelong ambi-10th inning allowed Pirates to beat tion—the world's heavyweight title—when he meets Jack Dempsey in Jersey City a week from today.

Francois Descamps, the manager, and J. Wilson, the trainer, appear to be satisfied that the pugilistic idol of France is greater than ever and will repay their highest hopes in the forthcoming

battle. They think that he will make Dempsey dizzy with his speed Weber Defends Golf and will bowl him over for the count along about the fifth or sixth

Carpentier, in their opinion, will be so fast and clever that Dempsey will not be able to strike him one Godchaux in Southern championship telling blow. Even granting that the champion may lay on the challenger, they believe that he is in give Braves four runs in eighth, and such condition that it will take sociation. In yesterday's play of the twenty of Jack's hardest wallops to ston him.

"HE'S A GENIUS"

"Nobody" they said, "has been able to take the fight out of him and to be played this morning and the today he is not merely a good fighter but a great one. He is a marvel, a genius.

"If everything goes right there will be a new world's heavyweight teed off. The match in the other champion a week from today." Really serious training has begun

at the camp. This is evidenced if in no other way than by the action of Happy McHenry To the challenger in his last public appearance Thursday. All along he had been pulling punches, smiling and begging the pardon of opponents whose jaws he struck too hard. On Thursday, however, there was little smiling in-so-far as he was concerned and no mercy whatever. concerned and no mercy whatever. cah (Ky.) lightweight, will med He floored his men, kept his mouth Happy McHenry, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. shut and waved for another victim. Such will be the order of things day. The big stadium was built by from now until July 1, when the the Broadway Athletic Club at training period ends.

JACK RESUMES WORK ship contest one week away, Jack Heverin, President of the club 2377 Dempsey today resumed training af Tommy Devilin, former lightweight .574 twenty-sixth birthday. The cham-birthday in the cham-birthda another day in idleness. His work-483 outs from now on will take place in 469 the open air arena instead of in the the open air arena instead of in the airplane hangar, the scene of his

training on Thursday. shows none of the irritability that Grant Park here this year from July Dempsey is in high spirits and; was noticeable a week ago. The 16 to 24, according to announcement champion was the guest of honor at made today. Bronco riding, steer a surprise party given him by news- roping and other events will carry paper men at his camp last night in cash prizes of nearly twenty-five remembrance of his birthday. At nine oclock he bade his visitors good night, shook hands with each and thanked them for the party. Even on his birthday Dempsey did not care to disturb the regularity of

his retiring hour. RECEIVES 500 TELEGRAMS Dempsey received more than five hundred telegrams yesterday wishing happy returns of his birthday. The telegram he prized above all was that from his mother in Salt wire acknowledging the courtesy

was dispatched by the champion to the challenger. Dempsey's weight today is placed at 192 pounds by his trainer, Teddy ens here today with seventy-five of Hayes. There is every possibility service men will police the park. that he will scale under the 190 pound mark when he enters the ring at Jersey City. Next week's work probably will bring Dempsey's poundage still lower, as the weather

has become hot. The champion spent most of the afternoon yesterday motoring. It was the hottest day of the year at Atlantic City.

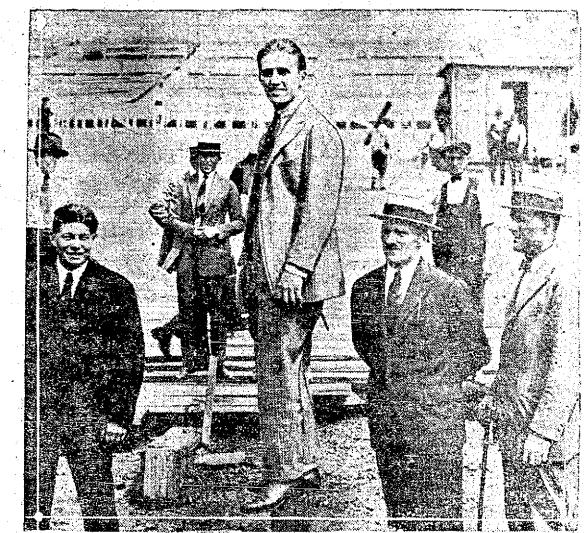
Hutchison Leads

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - Jock Hutchison, professional of the Glenview Country Club of Chicago, had a lead of three strokes over Roger Wethered, captain of the Oxford Un- Andy Chaney, the Baltimore feather man who can go from first to third versity golf team, after they had weight, are on their way west today or from second home on a single. played the first 18 holes of their to fulfill their respective engage not the man who can steal seventy- AK ADVERTISEMENT HELPED HER match to decide the British open ments to meet Joe Burnam and Bud five bases in a season, said Speak st. championship. The match. which Christiana, at East Chicago, Indiana, er. "The ineffectiveness of the modwas at medal play, stood Hutchison, next Tuesday night. 74; Wethered 77.



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AS HE LOOKS OVER SITE OF FIGHT



Left to right: Manager Deschamps, Georges Carpentier, Captain Maliat (personal friend and advisor of Carpentier) and Promoter Tex Rickard, photographed on arrival at the Jersey City arean.

Dempses, to inspect the big stadium accustom himself to the surround- the trip from the Manhasset camp and the ring where the heavyweight ings, asked about the ring and then to Jersey City.

What were Georges Carpentier's contest will be staged? It was Car- | left. Promoter Tex Rickard, Manfeelings as he entered the arena at pentier's final visit to the battle site ager Deschamps and Captain Mallat,

Jersey City, where he is to fight before the big day. He stood in the personal friend and advisor of Carcenter of the big wooden bowl to pentier, were in the party that made

Believer In Cards NEW YORK - John J. McGraw

manager and half owner of the New York Giants, who have lost three games to the Cardinals, told a reporter recently that the Cardinals have a wonderful opportunity to give St. Louis its first pennant.

"The Cardinals are a great ball team," he said. "It looks to me as if the race for the flag is between Now York, St. Louis and Pittsburg. Cincinnati, altho down the list just now probably will be heard from later in the season.

"I am wonderfully impressed by the fighting spirit of the crowds in the stands. They are great crowds. Everybody seems to be talking baseball. The Clants are playing to better crowds than ever before.

"And the Cardinals are getting the breaks - a thing that a team

THEATERS

AT THE FAUROT

Hope Hampton has the stellar role in "The Bait," appearing today at ing Faurot Opera House, Also a new Mack Sennett comedy.

AT THE LYRIC

Edith Roberts, Universal star, heads the cast in "The Unknown Wife" at the Lyric today.

Shirley Mason has a splendid characterization in "Wing Toy," which terminates its engagement today at the Sigma theatre,

AT THE MAJESTIC

The Little Grey Mouse," with ACK RESUMES WORK

With his heavyweight champion holidays, according to Edward hip contest one week away. Jack

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THE UNKNOWN WIFE

Decline-Managers Tell Why CHICAGO-Timely hitting CHICAGO The stolen base, once, ern pitcher has brought about the some fine pilching by Mails, enabled one of the biggest factors in the at- heavy hitting and, indirectly, the de- Cleveland to take the final game of tack of world championship baseball crease in stolen bases. We have no the series from Chicago, 4 to 2, teams, has been thrown into the dis-walsh, Plank, Waddell, Brown and the world's champions. card by the major league managers other stars of ten years ago. The

RUNNER CAN'T START

of today. Records show that there average pitcher of today throws the were nearly three times as many ball up and hopes it won't hit him and nearly twice as many in the Na-manager, who did not wish his name tional league nine years ago as there used, but who is looked on as a stuwere last year and indications are dent of baseball psychology, blamed years ago will be still greater. Where the balk rules as one reason for there were ten star base stealers fewer stolen bases. there is now only one.

Many reasons for the decrease are "Heavy hitting has been one facthat heavy hitting has helped in the runners can't get a start; pitchers tendency to make the stolen base make balk after halk and the umfectiveness of pitchers, failure of that when a pitcher makes any moumpires to enforce the balk rule and tion which he habitually makes in the scarcity of fast men. Ty Cobb, throwing to the plate and does not Lake City. A telegram from Georges champion meets Frank Moran, Pitts- the greatest base runner in history, pitch to the batter, that it is a balk. Carpentier was also received and a burg heavyweight in a 15 round says that the stolen base has been The pitchers today repeatedly make open air bout here on July 1, the net discarded only temporarily and will motions to pitch to the batter and proceeds will be turned over to the return soon.

bureau for unemployed ex-service IT'S HITTING CYCLE Cobb declares that the game moves lead.". . .

of great hitting. stealing is a back number," said the not any slower. Detroit manager, whose stolen base, "Why should I try to steal when heen selected as track coach for ting will pass. Then we will again lins. "I'd be foolish to take the is particularly well known for his work with the Great Lakes Naval base-running. Five years from now are more strict now. We used to get Station track team, will assume his when there

grammar school." combines ineffectiveness of pitching time I try to steal is with two our with heavy hitting as the reason for and one run needed to tie or win. NEW YORK - Joe Lynch, the the lack of stolen bases. world's bantamweight champion and

"The base runner of today is the can score on a single."

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Leslie Nunnmaker, coupled with while Mails permitted Chicago to bunch fits in only two innings. Score:

Innines 123456789 R H 1 stolen bases in the American league Coming back."

A well known National League Chicago ..010000001—2.71 Cleveland 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0-4 10 2 and Nunamaker: Wilkin-Mails son and Schalk. Three-Base Hit-Mostil. Stolen Bases-Hooper that the decrease this year over nine the leniency of umbires in enforcing Mostil, Jamieson, Sacrifices-Johnston. Wambsganss. Double Play-Sewell to Wambsganss to Johnston. Left on Bases-Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 7. Bases on Balls-Off Wilkinson, 2; off Maile, 3. Struck advanced by managers and men who tor," he said, "but another factor is Out-By Wilkinson, 3; by Malls, 4.

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formerly were noted for their dar- that the pitchers today can hold a Umpires Moriarity and Dincen. ing on the paths. While all agree man two steps from first base. The Time-1:34. extinct, some also blame the inef- pires refuse to call them. The rule Restores Color and
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Itherax Chem. Was Patches pa. N. T. then snap the ball to first, so that F-A-U-R-O-T the runner can't get any kind of a

in cycles and that following the Eddle Collins, who once was one cycles of great pitching and great of the greatest of base runners, debase running, we now have the cycle clares that the catchers are not throwing any better than in the "With the sluggers of today, base years past and that the runners are

mark formerly was close to the 100 I have men behind me who usually figure for a season. "But, the hit-advance me by hitting?" asked Coleclipsed by some youngster now in were two out with the other team way ahead and no one cared whether Tris Speaker, manager of the the runner was on first or third. We world champion Cleveland Indians, don't get those any more. The only Then I want to be on second so I

AR ADVIRTISEMENT HELPED HEE
Mrs. Lucille Mackey, 16 liuena Vista
St. Washington. Pa. writes: "Last
winter my 3-year-old girl caught a
bad cold which left her with a dry
cough. It bothered her most at night
and she would caugh until she vomited. I think she must have had
whooping cough. I saw an advertisement for Feley's Honey and Tar. I
tried it and bought two bottles and her
cough left her before she finished the
second huttle. She had gotten awfully
thin, but now she is as fat as ever."—
Chas. J. Vortkamp. Main and McKibben-st.—Adv.

With AGNES AYERS and THEODORE ROBERTS

LAST TIMES TODAY SHIRLEY MASON in "WING TOY" -Added Laughing Attraction-JANE AND KATHRINE LEE in "THE HICKSVILLE TERRORS" COMING TOMORROW—THE BIG PICTURE SENSATION

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DRAW POKER IN LONDON CLUBS UCTION bridge is a game of skill, as the A London police see it, and draw poker is a game of chance, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Hence the ruling that draw poker is gambling and must not be tolerated in the big clubs that

have set aside rooms for the distinctively American game. We are told that some of the clubs propose to defy the order and make a legal issue of it.

Now this is a case where "old men for counsel" is a fine suggestion. There must be men in London who learned draw poker from that great warrior and statesman Gen. Robert Cumming Schenck, United States ambassador at the Court of St. James from 1870 to 1876. Only half a century has elapsed. We don't believe any Englishman who played with "Bob" Schenck would think for a moment of draw poker as anything but a game of skill.

As a matter of fact, it is a game of skill, tho, as in all card games, luck enters it as a temporary factor. In the long run the skillful player wins out.

What has confused the London police is the fact that the skill of this particular game lies not in the cards themselves or the handling of them but in psycho-analysis practiced on the prairies and in the mining camps long, long before the word was invented. A game of draw poker is a microcosm of the business competition of complex civilization. The man who keeps his temper, knows when to stay out and when to come in, and estimates correctly the strength or weakness of others when he does come in, is the good poker player. Bluff is no more a part of the game than it is a part of business Likewise, not playing with crooks is a good rule in each field.

If the London clubs are insistent on their rights the police will have to back down They haven't a leg to stand on. That is clear enough to every American mind.

0 0 0 0 0 DO THE UTTERANCES PROCLAIM DESPAIR?

N closing his dissenting opinion in the reorganization code case Ohio Supreme Court Justice James G Johnson gave utterance to this striking thought, says the Cincinnati Enquirer:

"I have felt it my duty to place this dissent upon the record in the hope that it might | linked across the ages with some strange to some extent, operate to check further tendency to disregard the plain provisions of our constitution, however vain and fanciful that hope may be"

gives us a chill, an uncomfortable feeling, a may suddenly turn riotous red, an apprehension that tumult may bring the man on horseback, and that free development may end in the night of oppression.

Is the situation so serious? We hope not. Great wrongs have been remedied, and they In the same case, in a dissenting opinion likewise, an associate asks whether this is, in fact, another Dred Scott decision. Here again we have a picture of years of horrors, of wrongs avenged in national sacrifice, of great grievances redressed in tears and suffering. But is there no simpler course?

Some learned men argue the need of reformation of the language of constitutions that not reconcile such a step with sound judg- the popular desire there is. Alas, wishes ment, nor yet with the despair of those who count for nothing in the prize ring There see our governmental fabric torn and rent. concussion counts. The dissenting Judges tell us that the provisions are so clear that plain men understand them well. To what purpose will others be the style, will they also powder them in public?"

written if these already are clear? If safeguards can be undone by legal legerdemain. why try to outwit those who would make a mockery of plain words?

Men long ago questioned and still do question whether government that rests upon the consent of the governed can endure. Men doubted whether this country or any other country which depended for existence upon anything other than brute force might continue. In the world at large military autocracy has been pretty well destroyed. Is it to be followed by a judicial autocracy?

We think not Between the majority and the minority of the Ohio Supreme Court the battle is not yet over. If the majority be right. the minority must acquiesce. But if the majority were wrong (and the preponderance of opinion at this hour tends that way), the voices of condemnation for the perverse Judges will be heard even in the cloistered halls of the Courts. There, as in Courts of Kings and in powerful chancenes, the still, small voice will make itself felt. The hour will dawn when the force of condemnation will make itself so potent that those who sought darkness rather than light will flee e'en as the guilty when no man pursueth.

Our thought is that the minority need not feel so deeply aggrieved. Historical wrongs have a manner of coming up for review again and again, and woe to the statesman or the jurist who fails to comprehend this fact, written deep in human history.

$\begin{smallmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \end{smallmatrix}$ THE MARTYRDOM OF GEORGES

F there was such a thing as composite speech and it was recorded at Carpentier's Manhasset training camp it would run something like this:

"Well, Georges, I hope you win. But I'm afraid you won't. Take my word for it that when you fight Dempsey you fight an earthquake, a team of mules, a bob cat, a barbedwire entanglement and a case of dynamite all rolled in one. Sorry, old chap," says the Toledo Blade.

The good wishes are mobilized on Carpentier's side. Opinion is with Dempsey. It is sound opinion, tough fibred of experience. Dempsey does not classify as a man in the ordinary sense. He appears to be a throwback, crossing with the gorilla Wallop is an madequate word for the thing he packs in his glove. It corresponds somewhat to the blows by which the axle of an automobile is shaped. It It is hard to sense the depth of despair for has a tearing quality suggesting the walrus in constitutional government thus sounded by the action. Sparring partners, hit in the back of learned Associate Justice. Its mere reading the neck during clinches, report violent, excruciating headaches. Mr. Jess Willard had a strange perception of peril that we know not notion after the first minute that he had been of, a foreboding that the land of law and order hypnotized. We suppose there is a sort of hypnosis in the slap of a grizzly bear. That is the slap which Dempsey has.

M. Carpentier is at heart gentle. Landing a heavy right on the jaw of Marcel Denis the other day the French champion cried out "oh" and caught Denis in his arms to keep have been remedied without recourse to force. | him from falling. Mr. Dempsey is troubled by no such impulses. He loves to floor 'eni. He finds delight in the smack and crack of tortured bones. Wherefore he is more suited to pugilism than Carpentier. The game is not to the kindly of heart. It is to the fellow primiuve, primeval, primordial who goes for his man as if he would eat him and proceeds to use him up unpleasantly.

High hopes flame for Georges. If desire rights may be more clearly set forth. We can- could help him he would win, having most of

> 0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "It rouge on the knees is to be

-AS YOU LIKE IT----

OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A DOG.

with brown eye, 7 gold teeth, wearing 3 gold watches on beit; reward W T D -- L. Bates

In these days of wash-boiler music, shivering dances and syncopated shirts would Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth, were they here now, reenact that mantle episode? Not much! If Sir Walter saw the fiery-haired queen hesitating on the edge of a puddle if he would lean back on his cane, adjust his monocle, flip the ash from his cigarette and shout encouragingly. "Jump it, Liz; you can make it"

JUNE DICTIONARY.

Bride-The heroine of a joyful occasion when most everybody cries. (Later becomes famous divorcee or remains respectable and unheard of) Groom-The party you shake hands with so you

can go over and kiss his wife Best Man-A fellow who wonders after the

ceremony just why they called him that. Minister-The only person present who looks re-

ally pleased over the affair. . June Bug-A green baseball bug who bets on the June standing of the teams that St Louis will

win the pennant. Summer Resort-Something you long for two months in advance of vacation, grumble about during vacation and praise for two months after.

Octopus The seaside vamp. Called octopus because she leaves you crushed, with only memories of eyes and legs.

.Jellyfish-The beach species of the genus lounge. Bathing Suit (Lady's)-Similar to street dress,

except with higher neck and longer skirt. (Man's)-A conservative form of the above.

Sixty per cent of the men who always talk busi-Want ad in N Y paper. Lost-Pure white dog | ness really know nothing about it at all | Look out for the silent man

> Kissing has always seemed to us a good deal like a game of chess, interesting, but not especially worth while unless one has practiced it enough to acquire the necessary skill.

That is to say, the general, ubiquitous kissing now highly recommended as a stimulant to health, and germicide measure by Dr. Katsoff, of Bridgeport. in an address to the Philosophical Society of that

He speaks especially of kissing "among lovers," and "among sweethearts" It is this word "among" which will probably dampen general emulation of the Katsoff exercise.

Kissing "between" lovers has always been more in our line. That is a kind of kissing which rises spontaneously to the lips and does, indeed, as Dr. Katsoft has beautifully said, "send forth ethereal and hypnotic waves, traveling with great velocity, electrifying and rejuvenating every psychic, mental and physical cell structure of the body." It is, of course, a "most potent agency for courage, good

cheer, optimism, hope, health and longevity." The kissing "between" lovers is a thing which all the editors after deliberation unhesitatingly indorse. But only the advertising staff at all favor the

among. One of the latter has had the ardor to remark:

"When Commissioner Copeland, of New York, gets ready to adopt the Katsoff thesis and to send out his first squad of kissable young women to make the rounds of the town in search of germs to destroy, may I have the good fortune to be on the list of the patients who are scheduled for disinfection?"

This young man's impulse for publicity is irre-











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IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

First United Brethren, Spring and Union-sts. W H Howard, pastor. house, William J. Hampp, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a m, A D Welk- Sunday school at 9 30 a m er, superintendent. Morning service at 10 15, sermon by pastor. Mortgage on the church lot will be burned at the evening service. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 30 Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Prayer meeting Thursday evening at superintendent. St. Mathew's Luth-

West Cairo, M E. A A Thomas, Sunday school at 9:30 Morning service at 10.30 Epworth county infirmary at 2 p m. League at 6 30. Evening service at "The Power of 7 30, subject, Music and speeches will

St. Paul's Lutheran, Elizabeth and North-sts. Paul M Brosy, pag-Sunday school at 9 15 a m Chief service at 10 30, subject, "Fishers for Men" Mid-week Vesper service on Thursday evening.

Fourth-st Baptist, Leroy McGeo. pastor. Sunday school at 9 30 a m | Missouri synod, Jackson and Kibby-L Altman, superintendent Moin- sts, Karl R. Trautman, pastor Suning service at 11. B. Y. P U at day school at 9 45 a. m. Morning 6 30 p. m., Miss Anna Goodman, service with English sermon, 10 30 president. Evening service at 7 30, Subject, "The Christian and Secular worship, with Holy Communion and subject, 'The Pure Religion' Pray- Work" or meeting Monday and Thursday

Trinity Methodist Episcopal, West and Market-sts, Walter D. Cole. pastor Sunday school at 9 15 a. m Special Children's day program by the cradle roll, beginner's, primary 6 30. Evangelistic services at 7 30 and junior departments at 10 30 Morning service at 10.30, subject, "Unusual Methods ' Epworth League at 6 30. Evening service at 7 30 special musical program with Prof Mark Evans as director and Mrs Harry McDonald, organist Frayer service Thursday evening at 7 30

Christ Church, Episcopal, West and North-sts, Kirk B. O'Terrall rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, with sermon by the rector, 10 45 a m, subject, "Our Moulders of Nature." No evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Sunday school 2 30, sermon, "Benefits of Obediat 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10 45, subject, "Christian Science." lake Young people's meeting at Wednesday evening testimony meet- 6 30 p. m. Evangelistic services at ing at 7 30 Reading room at the 7 30, subject, "Who Will Be Ready church open every day except Sun- When Christ Comes?" Meetings in day and legal holidays, from 11 a the morning will be at the church m to 5 p m

International Bible Students' As- week sociation, Morris Arcade hall, N Main-st All-day convention 2t Cherry Grove church, near Stop 9, J A. Collins, pastor Morning ser-Ohio Electric railway, instead of Bible studies. Pastor J. P. Martin, Dayton, will speak at 11 a. m., subject "Our Lord's Return." He will speak at 3 p. m. on "The World's Hope-Millions Now Living Will Nev-

Second Baptist, L. R. Mitchell, minister Sunday school at 9:80 a m., W. A. Baker, superintendent Morning service at 10-45, sermon by the Rev J. H. Highbaugh, subject, 'We Would See Jesus." Evening service at 7 30 p. m , sermon by the Rev. Mr. Highbaugh, subject, "Bad |

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, pastor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m, E. L. Malone, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, subject, "The Imperative of Spiritual Sight." Evening service at 7:30, subject, "Things by Christian Fn-Which Men Live." Christian Fndeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist, Allen-co court-

ing service at 10.30. St Paul's Lutheran Mission, St John's id, C. H. Eckhaidt, pastor' Main service at 8 45 a m. Sunday school at 9 45 a m. Howard Mayer, eran, near Cridersville, C H Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. F J Loyer, superintendent Main service at 10 30 Services at

Bethel Grove, morning sts. D N Kelly, pastor Sunday Holy Communion will be administer. service at 9 a. m Sunday school at school at 9 a m, G A Herrett, su-ed at this service Special service 10 a. m. An all-day basket picnic perintendent. Public worship at under the auspices of the Senior and home coming will be held by 10 30, sermon, "Christ and Person- Luther League at 7 30 p m Con-West Cairo charge on June 29 in al Life" Epworth League and class gregation and League will unite in Adam Luckey's grove, east of West meeting at 6.30 p. m. Evening ser- this service. Big Business" Mid-week service Thursday at 7.30 p m.

Peoples' meeting at 6.30.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran,

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts. H F Dudley, pastor Sunday school at 9:15 a m, W E Jones, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, subject "The Sufficiency of God's Grace." B Y P U at subject "The Whosoever Task." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 First Baptist, High and McDonald-

sts, Warren Steeves, pastor Morning service at 10 30; report in full of the Northern Baptist convention Evening service at 7 30, subject "A Question No Doctor, Lawyer or Preacher in Lima Can Answer Sunday school at 9 30 a m. Christin and Missionary Alliance

S Elizabeth-st. near Eureka, I H Patterson, pastor. Sunday school at 9 15 a m Moining service at 10 50, subject. "Man and the Son of Man in the Church" Services at ence " Baptismal services at Hover and in the afternoon and evening in the tent Meetings every night next

St. Pauls A. M E, W Spring-st,

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vices at 10.30. 2 30 . L C Gamble, superintendent Evening service at 7 30. Mid-week week service. Thursday at 7 prayer and class meeting Thursday m. evening at 7 30. Henry Thomas

Epworth Methodist, Bellefontaine ind Harrison-aves, W A. Deaton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, J. C Martin, superintendent Morning worship at 10.15, sermon by the pastor. Junior League at 2 o'clock it Senior league at 6 45. Evening worhip at 7:30.

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W C Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a m. Arthur Schaaf, assistant superintendent Grace M. E. Kibby and Elizabeth- Morning service at 10 15 o'clock.

Flist Congregational, Elizabethst, near Market-st, Kyle Booth, pastor Bible school at 9 15 a. m. Calvary Reformed, W Wayne near Morning service at 10.30. Main. Sunday school, 9 15. Morn-tneme, "Eteinar Righteousness and TI Statistics, Service at 10.30. service at 10.30. ing service at 10 30, The Rev E Sacrificial Love , the Social Hope " Bluce Jacobs will speak. Young An exposition of Revelation, chapters V and VI. Music by Children's Chorus Choir Christian Endeavor service at 7 p m

> Market-st Presbyterian, Market and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, minister Sunday school at 9:15 a. m E. Owen, superintendent Morning



For Sunday, June 26th, our special brick ice cream will consist of Lemon, Vanilla and Loganberry Ice Cream. Three different flavors in one brick. On sale at the Graham Ice Cream Dealers over the city. Ask your dealer for one of these bricks for your Sunday Dinner and you will find that you get more for your money than you ever got before, as this will be a special brick at a special purce. For safe by all Graham Ice Cream Dealers. Made by The R. L. Graham Company, the Ice Cream

Sunday school at reception of new members, at Christian Endeavor at 6 30.

WHAT THE STA PREDICT

This is a lucky day. There may be friction betv important members of Cong during the summer There is an indication that

lous fires will occur in the Y fered in a large city Great changes will take place Turkey which is under a cens

During the next few we railway conditions and a ser problem connected with them Persons whose buthday thi will have a successful and h

Children born on this day be capable and ambitious, m great hostesses have been under this sign (Copyright, 1921)



"From City Clerk to City) ger" that's what Jimmy Heffs after. Jimmy would make a one, too. You know he was at time Managing Editor of the I field Shield." Well, remember my, nobody ever stepped on a wire. Go to it. The Hooter-Furniture Co. are the live wire niture dealers in this town.

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MARKETS LIGHT

Co-operative Building and Sheet Metals Quiet.

TELEPHONE ISSUES NORMAL

No Bank Stock Transactions and Oils Dull.

The market for Lima stocks was quiet all week, with but few trades reported in Boos Machine preferred, Co-operative Building and Lima Sheet Metal Products stocks.

Trading in Ohio State Telephone Issues quieted down to normal deal-Ings, as it did in Lima Telephone and Telegraph stocks. While it is not expected that any opposition will derelop to the increased rates asked for Int. by the latter company, the application did not affect the shares of this company.

No trades were reported in Bank Hocks and oils were dull.

LIMA STOCKS

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FRUIT FOR CANNING IS LACKING; BUTTER DROPS ON CLEVELAND MARKETS

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Local produce of all kinds coutinues to move in good volume at practically unchanged levels. Green regetables are not only of good quai-

ciably changed. Corn and oats were ilso unchanged.

Live stock prices here were firm not moved enough to warrant any change here.

Butter was the feature of the Cleveland market. Declines were seen in all classes. Prints were down a half cent to 40 and 40 1-2 cents each and fancy dairy dropped from 19 1-2 and 29 1-2 to 19 and 28. Live poultry, eggs and potatoes

ore steady at Piliday & Pilices.	
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(Swift & Company Quotations)	٠.
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Print Cheese	6
N. Y. Cream	1 (
Paisles Cheese, colored	i
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all Cream Brick Cheese	l
ew York Limburger	34
AW Block Copies	30

Premium Butterine, 1 pound
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Challenge Eurterine. I Pound
Rolls, N. C.
24 Cartons, white
Gem Butterine, 2 Pound Cartons
White

White Lincoln 13
Bakeall Butterine, Tubs 15
Kakchako Butterine, Tubs 20
Bakers' Pastry, Tubs 18
Broilers 2 pound average, No. 1
Guality

Quality 58
Brollers, 34 pound average, No. 1
Quality 45
Figers, 3 lb. average No. 1 quality 42
Heavy fowls 40
Fowle, 3 lbs. 35
Dressed spring chickens, lb. 38
Fresh eggs 23

Sweet potatoes 3 lb.25 Head lettuce . .35 New rotatoes lib. Parnips Mango Peppers. Eggs, doz.25 Potatoes, pk. . 35 Orangea. dos . 35 Orangea. doz . 30, 40, 50 Bananas . 14 each 05
Celery 10-15
Spinach, 1b. 25
Cucumbers apiece 15
English Wal-Bananas ... 14
Parsley, bunch .05
Turnip ... 05
New turnips, Ib
8c, 2 for ... 15
Carrots ... 68
Apples 3 lb ... 25
Marsh Chrons .03
Radishes,

nuts, jb.40 Cocoaputs, ea. .10 Beets, D. . . . 10

CRICAGO Butter, higher; creamery crirss .33; standards .32; firsts .28@ .32; seconds .24@ .27 Eggs, higher, recipits 17,355 cases; firsts .25@ .25%; standards .26; ordinary firsts .22@ .24%; at mark, cases included .23@ .24%. Poultry, slive lower; fowls .26; brotlems .25@ .44.

(Reported by E.W. Wagner & Co. Citizens Building.)

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STOCKS-					STOCKS-	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can	25	26%	25	2634	Kenn, Cop. Lack Steel Mex. Pet. Miami Cop.	15%)	18 %	183	184
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Am. Zinc	8 %	874	3 1/2	834	Pere Marq		16 %	174	18
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Can Pac	167		107	109	Rep. I. & S.	43 %	45 %	43%	15 %
Cent. Leather	2214	35	33-4	35	Sears Roebuck	6834	71	68	71
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Cru. Steel	23.78. 5.1.37	66 57%	64% 54%	66 67	Tenn. Cop Texas Oil	47441	33 %	33%	33 1/2
C. C. Sug.	9 %	9%	934	31/2	Texas On	421/3	54	52 %	54
Erie R. R.	177	124	11%	12%	Tob. Prods.		215%	115 ^	1154
Fisk R.	19.0	13	1372	13	Uni. Ret. Strs	534	54 🐍	5314	54
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TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizens Building.)

INDUSTRIALS	Biđ.	As'd.	OLS.	1	Bld	As'd
Actna	1134	1214	Allied			5
A. W. Paper		5	Amalgamated			15
Allied Packers	1	4	Barnett			14
Car Light	1%	1%	Boone			34
Cent. Theresa	1	2	Cosden		5_	6
Chalmers	1/ 2	11/2	Eik Basin		5-%	6 .
Chevrolet	100	400	Federal		3/4	3,
Cit. Svc. Bankers	13	13%	Glen Rock		1 -	1 1
Colonial Tire	···· %	1	Harvey		2	5
Curtis Aero		31/2	Int. Pete		1.2%	13.4
Durant Motors	23	23	Livingstone		2	3
N. A. Pulp		31/2	Marland		11/4	2
Perfection		15-16			7 4	8
Phillip Morris	3	5	North West		13	18
Pyrene Mfg.		11	Pennock		4 1/2-	4 24
Rockaway	3 }	6	Prod. & Ref	<i></i>	3	3 %
Sweets		3	Prod. & Ref. Pfd.		4	7
Tob. Pred. Ex.		6	Salt Creek		9 14	10
U. M. O.		60	Sapulpa		3	314
Un. Pft. Shrg		11/2	Seabcard		1 _	3
Un. Ret. Candy		61/2	Sequoyah		1/4	3/8
U. S. Light & H		11/2	Summs		6 %	6 %
U. S. Ship		3/4	Skelly		3 1/4	3 %
Wayne Coal		13/4	Sou. Oil & Trans.		1	3 ~
Wright Martin		5	United Texas		1/4	5-16

LEADING STOCKS 2 CENTS RISE IN SEPT. WHEAT GAIN 5 POINTS

Settlement of Short Contracts General Gain Eliminated by Lack

almost five points were made by CHICAGO - Early buying of sion in the public's mind. If there hand Saturday morning to provide leading shares during Saturday's wheat, based on reports of rains in-for the week-end requirements.

| was nothing questionable to hide, why hide it? Rather than reveal that the stock mare terfering with harvest work in Ok. brief trading period in the stock mar-terfering with harvest work in Ok- the truth President Dryden was will-Fruits were found to be in satisfactory variety in most of the groceries but those who anticipate canning their usual winter's supply of finite and their usual winter's supply of their u tures to higher levels but the cash grains, while firm, were not appressmade substantial recoveries. Investment rails at gains of 1 to 3 points, generally accepted as the cause of and unchanged. Chicago prices have junior transportations rose out to two bullish corn crop reports. points. Gains were partly reduced by profit-taking in the final dealings.

> shares. Settlement of short contracts after the week-end probably accounted for the further recovery of prices at the opening. Oils, rails and steels were most benefitted by this process. Mexican Petroleum, Central Asphalt, Royal Dutch and Cosden rose 1 to 1 8 3-4 points. Trans-continentals, grangers and coalers were higher by fractions to 1 point. Bethlehem and Crucible threw off some of their recent heaviness and Mercantile Marine preferred, yesterday's weakest feature, rallied 1 1-4 points. Sears-Rosbuck, Retail Stores and United

roximated four hundred thousand

specialties. STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co.)

States Rubber were among the firm

STOCKS-	Bid	As d
Anglo-American Oil Co	15 800	1574 850
A A TIMETING INCLES A A PARA TOTAL	103	108
Porne Serumser	340	370
Porne Scrymser Buckeye Pipe Line	72	74
1 Chacabrough Mfg	145	155
Chesebrough Cons. (Pfd)	95	100
	100	105
Crescent Pipe Line	25	28
	100	120 80
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Is Factor in Boost. of Outside Trade.

Corn was heavy under light trad-

62 3-4c. Oats showed scattered liquidation with some cash houses selling September and buying July. The opening was 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher with July at 38 1-8 to 1-4 and September 40 1-8 to 1-4.

Provisions were generally steady to strong with a good undertone that enabled them to resist the heavy grain influenece. Trade was rather

to 5-8c.

when week-end evening trades caus- gentlemen of Congress. ed an upturn. July registered a net

Closing prices ranged as follows: Wheat, July \$1.30 1-2; September \$1.25 1-2.

63 1-4.

\$10.57.

TOLEDO TV).cc: caeh 1.36; July 1.33; Sept. 1.25. Corn. cash .63½. Oats. cash .40½. Barley .65. Rye, No. 2, 1.28. Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct 11.90; Dec. 11.60; Feb. 11.75. March 11.70. Alsike, prim cash, Aug. and Oct 11.50. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.95; (1919) 3.00; (1920) 3.05; Sept. 3.40. Oct. 3.30.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field and Company, in

sale bry goods trade, say:

dry goods was slightly less than last | plibd:

Somewhat fewer mail orders were, in New York. Bankers there realments. This is a decrease of \$20,- received than last week but they ize the importance of providing show an increase over the correspond- money for industrial and commercial ing week of 1920.

continuance of a healthy volume.

FINANCIERS MUST **ACT CAREFULLY**

Recent Insurance - Scandal Hash Impressed Public Unfavorably.

Will Stay on Job Till Conditions Right Themselves.

(By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK -- (Special)-Sam Untermyer sails for Europe today. He is expected to receive a particularly cordial sendoff. Wall-st half expects that, to show their appreci- and Allen county property with ation of his sailing away. Mr. Brin. company is familiar. Such loans Dryden, Charles A. Peabody and a owners and citizens, whole galaxy of financial and insurmyer very well recently, will be on the pier to wave him a heartfelt never become anarchists. farewell and wish him a long stay abroad. The presence of the build- and Elizabeth streets. ing trade union's band would add to the gayety of the occasion.

Charles H. Sabin is not to quit the presidency of the Guaranty Trust Co. In reply to a reporter who asked him about the persistent rumors to that effect Mr. Sabin! made this straightforward statement:

"I have neither resigned nor been asked to resign the presidenc, of the Guaranty Trust Company. the contrary, the directors have expressed their confidence in me and counted straight away at reasonable I have no thought other than to conto leave July 1st for a trip in Europe but, instead, I shall remain right here until everything gets straightened out.

"It is true that there have been amount has been exaggerated huge- his power to stimulate revival ly, and there is absolutely nothing healthy activity. The idleness ulterior purposes."

The refusal of Forrest F. Dryden to answer questions concerning suspicious looking financial operations perpetrated by the Prudential In-Second 4's S7.40 | S6.60 | Cats S7.40 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s Second 4½'s S8.74 | Pride of Lima, ½ bbl. Second 4½'s Seco

recently printed in this column depicting the feeling of a great many were led by Reading and numerous the market's failure to respond to people towards high financiers, big business leaders and others wellding enormous power. The exhibiing. July opened at 62c, which was tion given by various financiers un-The closing was strong. Sales app- 1-8 to 1-4c lower and September was der the questioning of the Unterunchanged to 1-4c lower at 62 1-2 to myer committee is exactly the sort of thing which creates the impression among the rank and file that high finance and big business are honeycombed with questionable practices and that far too many magnates misuse their positions in order to grap millions of dollars nut honestly earned by them.

> Secretary Mellon has courage. He has asked Congress to turn over to him untrammeled power to han-Corn rallied when the upturn dle the ten thousand millions of forcame in wheat. July closed at 62 eign indebtedness to us, as he may 5-8 to 62 3-4 and September at 63 see fit. The fact that Mr. Mellon 1-4 to 63 3-8, the net gains being 1-2 knows more about international finance than probably any other offi-The wheat market continued slug- cial or politician may not make his gish until just before the close request any more palatable to the

> The issues involved are of such loss of 1-4c, closing at \$1.30 1-2 to magnitude that public sentiment 1.30 3-4. September responded bet- should be very carefully considered ter to crop rumors and closed 1 1-2 in the formulation of any steps relto 2c net higher at \$1.25 1-2 to 1.25 ative to our financial dealings with foreign governments.

The tip has been passed around Wall Street that Standard Oil inter-Corn, July 62 5-8; September ests have begun to pick up bargains in securities. This is important if Oats, July 38 1-2; September 40
3-8.

Pork, July \$17.80; September \$18.
Lard, July \$10.15; September \$18.
Lard, July \$10.15; September \$18.
Ribs, July \$10.37; September \$18.
Certainty of reaping generous plofit sooner or later.

True. Certainty securities can be purchased at rare bargain prices during this outburst of unrestrainty o true. Certainly securities can be Kalina.

Unfortunately, most people are in a condition suggestive of the poor boy whose brother was sick and whose mother had managed to buy a few modest luxuries in the eating line, for the sick one. The well boy, enjoying his usual robust appetite, begged his mother to let him have a whack at the tempting eatables. "Oh, no," she explained to him. their weekly review of the whole- "these are for Freddy. You'll get just as nice things when you're With great disgust he re-Current wholesale distribution of sick."

> "Yes, but when we're sick we're not able to eat 'em." Most people are sick of pocket to-

Money is cheaper in London than

purposes on easy terms. Bankers There were considerably more cus- here, most of them, are more conomers in market than last week or cerned over getting high rental rates the corresponding week of last year. | for their funds than they are over Retail distribution for June shows helping the general husiness situaa small decline but reports indicate tion. Traders in any part of the world know that they can send Collections continue satisfactorily. drafts to London and have them dis-

High Interest

Many opportunities are offered these days for the investment of money, the one big inducement usually being high interest rates or large dividends.

This one feature is enlarged upon to such an extent as to hold one's attention so that no inquiries will be made as to the agsets of the institution, of what those assets consist, NOT RESIGN the responsibility of the institution and the availability of one's money if needed.

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Money deposited with the comance institution heads, leaders in pany is thus afforded the very best the building industry, and others security, earns a good rate of inter who have come to know Mr. Unter- est and gives you the added satisfaction of helping some one to become

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Clearings a year ago today \$140,652.55. Clearings this week \$695,734.

55. Clearings a year ago this week \$868,613.96.

rates, whereas the New York distinue as president. I had intended count market is still a picayune affair, notwithstanding that we are bursting with gold and that London owns very little of the metal.

Business conditions today are such that it behooves every responsible losses incurred on the huge business financial and business man to take to warrant the stories that have prominently in the forefront of evbeen affoat, probably circulated for ery banker and every business man's

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PITTSBURG — Hogs, receipts 3,000; higher; heavies 8,75@8,30; heavy and light yorkers and pigs 3 15@0.25. Shee pand lambs, receipts 300; steady; top sheep 5.25; top lambs 11.50. Calves, receipts 50; steady; top 11.00.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 500; dull. Calies, receipts 850; slow. 15 lower; 5.00@10.50. Hogs, receipts 2400; stendy; heavy mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 9.25; roughs 7.00@7.25; stags 4.50@5.50. Sheep and lambs receipts 400; slow; lambs 5.00@11.50; yearlings 3.50@0.00; wetbers 5.00@5.50; owes 1.00@4.50; mixed sheep 4.50@5.00.

cincinnati — Hogs, receipts 2,000; 8.75; packers and butchers 9.00; medium 9.00, stars 4 50@5.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@7.25; light shippers 9.00@9.25; pigs (110 ibs. and less) 7.00@9.25. Cattle, rereipts 150; weak Sters 200d to choice 7.00@8 00; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4 00@6.00; heifers good to choice 6.50@5.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows. good to choice 4.50@5.50; fair to good 7.00@9.00; common and large 4.00@6.00; Sheem, receipts 2.00@; steady. Good to choice 9.00@9.50; Tair to good 7.00@9.00; common and large 4.00@6.00. Sheep, receipts 2.000; steady. Good to choice 3 00@4 00, fair to good 2.00@3.00; common 25 per head to 1.50; bucks 1.00@2.50. Lambs, weak; 1.00 lower. Good to choice 10.00@10.50, fair to good 7 00@10.00; seconds 5.00@6.00; common 2.00@4.00.

CRICAGO — Carile, receipts 1,000, compared with neek ago, choice prime fed steers 100 25 lower; in between grades .250 50 lower; common and grassy kinds .750 100 lower; butcher she stock slow, generally steady; canners and cutters and bulls .250 50 lower; veal calves .500. To migner spot cows and helfers .250 50 lower. Hogs. receipts 5,000; light hogs and hutchers steady to strong; others mostly .100 .15 lower than vesterday's average; top 8.20; bulk 8 1008.75, pigs nominally steady. Sheep, receipts 6,000, today's receipts direct to packers compared with week ago lights mostly steady; some natives lower, low grades and heavy sheep ground steady; fat handy weights mostly 50 higher. CRICAGO - Catile, receipts 1,000

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Further Favorable Developments

The favorable developments in the business and financial world during the past week continue. Unrestricted authority for the Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in refunding the approximately \$10,000,000,000 owed by the allied nations to this country was sought by Presi-

this company has done, but their a broad view and do everything in dent Harding. The plan put forward is the issuing by the debtor naof tions of long term bonds, which will be sold in this country either with our government guarantee or otherwise; a speeding up of the tariff in our situation to give concern or several million men ought to be kept and tax bills, with a repeal of the excess profits tax and higher surtaxes on incomes sought; and the Federal Reserve Bank statement showing the highest ratio of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities in many months. Reserves now stand at 60.4 percent against 56.8 percent last week.

While the underlying improvements in business and finance are not showing yet in surface conditions, great progress for bettering of conditions has been made and should soon be reflected.

Heavier Railroad Traffic

The heavier traffic movement indicates that the great railroad crisis is passing. There has been a steady increase in traffic in the last month for which data are available. Cars loaded with revenue freight during the last week in May numbered 787,237, the largest total reported for any week this year and an

the most encouraging phases of the situation is that better demand for freight cars is not confined to any one group. Shipments of grain, and grain products, coal, merchandise and miscellaneous livestock. forest products, coke and ore are increasing steadily with signs pointing to a much larger volume of traffic as business generally works its way back to a more normal basis. All districts throughout the country is now are reporting a better demand for freight cars and the outlook for the carriers is brightening as a result,

In some cases railroad freight rates are already being lowered and readjusted to meet the needs of shippers. Rates on coal, lumber, sugar, grain and grain products and alfalfa have been readjusted in several sections of the country.

Can Wages be Liquidated?

Garet Garet, writing in the "New Republic" says wages cannot be liquidated. He presents a table, showing for five year periods the increase of money wages per hour from 1840 to 1920. This reveals among other

things, that from 1865 to 1890, when prices were dropping steadily, wages rose from a level represented by 67 to a level represented by 69. The decline in prices was nearly 58 percent; that is to say, prices fell to less than half their former levels whil wages at the end of the period actually were higher. During the period from 1890 to 1895 prices continued to fall, dropping 13 percent, but wages fell less than 2 percent. Since then, both prices and money wages have been advancing steadily, keeping rather even pace with each other.

Hitherto, the effect of a mighty fall in prices with the impossibility at the same time of liquidating wages has been creative, says Mr. Garret: "The first thing created is necessity, and the necessity creates new wealth. The producer is put on his ingunity to save himself. He cannot bring wages down to where, they were before. BUT PRESENTLY HE DISCOVERS THAT HE IS NOT PRIMARILY INTERESTED IN WAGES AS SUCH. His proper study is the LABOR COST OF PRODUCTION. They are not all the same thing. Digging a ditch in Mexico with peon labor at 25/cents a day, or in Colorado with skilled American labor working automatic machinery in gloves at \$10 per day may come to exactly the same labor cost per cubic yard of dirt removed"

The problem of business, according to Mr. Garret, is not how to liquidate wages, but HOW TO LIQUIDATE LABOR COSTS, which may be done by increasing the use and efficiency of higher power tools, by improving its method in production and distribution and by eliminating innumerable forms of gross economic waste. Business, he says, has faced this problem before. If it had not been obliged to do so, under pressure of rising wages, MANY OF ITS MODERN ACHIEVEMENTS WOULD NEVER HAVE COME

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the hope of getting passage to At ica. The distance between Nicl nov and Rovno is 175 miles, an required almost two months. them to make the journey, wal most of the way. They set out in the Winter had to contend with the severe reary weather. They had sec passports, but when they rea

lief agent, but it came too late. letter just received follows: "Mother died three days after ceiving your money. It was late; she died of starvation. had not eaten in eight days, and system was dried out. In her d moments she mouned that we she pour oil down her throat, as she

neral, and we were envied by ers, because it is something nowadays. Had she been burie Nichudnoy she would have bee terred in rags, as there even the ing wear only rags. Don't fret mother died; she is better off we are. "We are hungry, and there

inything to buy, even with mol "Blood is the cheapest thing Rovno. It is spilled on the s every day. The Jews in Royno have to themselves from the Poles.

fers his home for the Jews' pr tion he himself is punished. fer ten rubles, or a pound of hardwood floors and finish down; as a prize for every Jew offere to them. A pound of salt is 1

> dan thter, of starvation. "She used to serve at "Sin celebrations, but there are no brations in Russia any more. she is starving. She appeals help to her husband in America begs him not to forget her and

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there are few places to hide.
"The Poles kill us on the sti "If there is a Christian who "Organized bands of ruffian

little daughter."

Morris Arc

horrors of life in Russia under Bolshevist regime are more terri

Rovno they were told a mistake been made and another Golds family had been meant. A teles was sent to Louis Goldstein, in city, and he sent money thru?

the plight we are in.

The brothers tell the pai story of a young woman, a co who is dying a slow death, with

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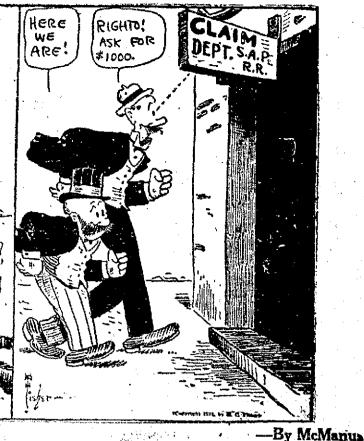
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Tecumseh's Last Battle Field to Be Made Into Park

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Indian tribes into one vast confeder- he in that city. ation for a last desperate stand against the whites, a plan smashed by Harrison's victory at Tippecanoe, is early American chronicles.

tario, near Moraviantown, on Thames cometery, ver. The fight is known in Canadn annals as the battle of Moravian ily. wh and in American as the hattle

of the Thames. ists traverse it by the Lougwoods waged a hard-fought battle against America. the British and their Indian allies in the War of 1812. The Tecumseh Memorial Association of Moravian-town has recently taken steps to cooperate with the Ontario Government in converting the battlefield into a highways park.

Tecumseh, according to tradition, was killed in the battle by a shot from the pistol of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, later Vice-President of the United States. He was buried on the field, but the exact location of his grave is unknown.
"After the battle," said Chief Tobias, of the Moraviantown Indian Reserve recently, "the Indians retreated three days up the Thames. Then they sent three warriors back to bury Tecumseh. One of these, a Delaware named Snake, was left to guard the Gluce, while the other two, who were of Tecumseh's own tribe, located the thef's body and buried it. The two Shawnees told Snake where the grave was dug, and the three Indians took an eath never to reveat the spot. This was to prevent possibility of

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Ohio, where they rejoined the Prophet, Tecumseh's brother, and with him were transferred by the American Government west of the Mississippi. They never revisited the battlefield. Snake lived to old age on the reserve at Moraviantown. Until his death he kept faithful but claudestine watch over the grave. When the Grand Trunk Railway was built thru the battlefield he was afraid it would pass over the burial place. But this did not happen, and

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Hardin-st, Findlay. Interment will

We desire to thank our relatives, one of the most absorbing chapters of friends and kind neighbors who so 11 mo. and 27 days. He leaves towillingly helped us and gave us their The field where Tecumseh fought sympathy at the loss of our baby boy brother, George, and three sisters, his last fight and where he sleeps his Harold. Also to thank all who sent Geneva, Warena and Evelyn. his last fight and where he sleeps his Harold. Also to thank all who sent last sleep is soon to be transformed him flowers and those who lent their into a park. It is in Southern On-machines to carry the friends to the School, his little sermon at the break Mrs. Parmerlee E. Rice and Fam-

WASHINGTON -- Rear Admiral Every day trains whizz over it on William S. Sims was publicly reprispeech at the English-Speaking Un-

Admit Having Liquor in Their

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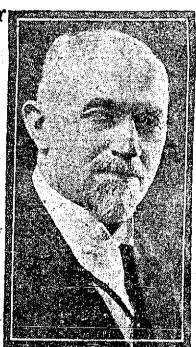
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